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THE REVIEW

12 Pages this week, well worth your careful attention. The ads point you to the "Road of Big Values." Follow the sign and arrive safely

The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point--the laboring people

Vol. 13, No. 9

High Point, N. C., Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916

12 Pages

Telephone Men Meet Here

The independent telephone men of the Carolinas and Virginia were in session here Tuesday and Wednesday. The first business session was held Tuesday afternoon in the Masonic hall on East Washington street. Some fifteen exchanges represented by fifty men answered to the initial roll call. The delegates took advantage of the invitation to look over the splendid plant of the North State Co. here and they were profuse in their compliments of same.

At the afternoon session officers were elected: L. J. Freel, Statesville, chairman; J. A. Harrill, Mooresville, secretary; J. F. Hayden, High Point; B. L. Fisher, Rocky Mount and W. F. Carter, Jr., Mt. Airy, directors, with other two officers.

Making toll line connections was an interesting feature discussed. The stand of the North State Co. in the recent merger agitation was endorsed. A. S. Halstrom heads a committee to report on long distance connections at the meeting in September which will also be held here. In all 24 cities were represented representing 15,139 telephones.

Earthquake Monday

The earthquake Monday evening at 6:40 o'clock was felt by a number of High Pointers. The tremor lasted nearly one minute. The quake was felt pretty generally over the South and was the most pronounced here since the big quake of 1886.

Francis Williard Memorial

Francis Williard memorial services were held at the First Baptist church Sunday night. President Mrs. B. E. Moore of the local W. C. T. U. presided and in response to her question how the audience stood on the whiskey question the 1,000 people arose and said they wanted to see America a temperance nation. Revs. W. H. Townsend, Gilbert T. Rowe and A. W. Claxon and J. J. Farris, made talks, and the meeting was a very interesting and helpful one which will no doubt have its effect.

HAMMER EXONERATED

We have received from the U. S. Department of Justice, copies of letters written District Attorney W. C. Hammer, conveying the information that the charges preferred against him were without merit, also copy of the letter sent Butler and Vale, through who the charges were preferred and this is vindication enough for friend Hammer, we think.

LOCAL BANK FURNISHES MONEY

The Commercial National Bank representing the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Co. of Baltimore were the successful bidders for the \$125,000 to be used in building the High Point-Greensboro road. The rate of interest is only 4.25 per cent.

News of the "Movies"

(By Paul A. Stamey)

Back again! Who's back? Why, Ethel Grandin, the old Universalite is back with them after an absence of several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, the former Vitagraph laugh producers are now with the Metro programme.

Wm. Courtleigh, Jr., who played the part of Neal Hardin in "Neal of the Navy" has joined the Universal.

Elise Jane Wilson of the Universal is now with the Paramount.

Henry B. Wathall, the famous "little colonel" in "The Birth of a Nation," assisted by Edna Mayo, are co stars in the "Strange case of Mary Page" series which begin at the Rose Friday, March 24th.

"The Iron Claw" featuring Pearl White begins at the Broadway soon. Watch out for it.

Two pictures with Pearl White--"The King's Game" and Hazel Kirke" at the Rose soon. They're Gold Roosters at that!

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS IN THIS ISSUE OF THE REVIEW.

House committee agrees on outline of army bill.
French bag big Zeppelin.
Earthquake felt in six states.
All the latest war news.
Senate ratifies Nicaraguan treaty.
Legislators in fight.
Kin Hubbard's essays

Miss Mary Neuschaefer, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her father J. H. Neuschaefer, has returned home.

Death of Our Baby

God sent a beautiful, plumb, blue eyed little girl to the home of the editor last Saturday about the noon hour, but ere the shades of evening fell He sent an angelic messenger and transplanted the little flower of love and tenderness into the Heavenly garden to bloom more fragrant among the countless thousands there. Just like the dainty violet that lifts its head from its winter bed and blooms in all its sweetness, purity and innocence for a brief period, only to wither at the north winds breath, so this little flower of love that came to scatter its sweetness and sunshine in our home, was chilled by the hand of death in such a short time. Scarcely had the little lungs began to inhale the air of life, the eyes to wander around in a new world and the little form to endear itself to the household, when her spirit went back to the eternal home. It is hard to give up "flesh and blood of your own" even when the sojourn is so short but we know that God never made a mistake, that it is for the best, and we trust Him implicitly in this dispensation of Divine Providence and commit the spirit of our last born to His keeping.

A short funeral service was conducted at the house, 213 E. Washington street, Sunday afternoon by Rev. Gilbert T. Rowe, of Wesley Memorial church, attended by the relatives and neighbors and at the grave a scripture lesson read. Calla lilies and white carnations, emblems of purity and innocence carpeted the little mound.

Farewell, little flower of love,
Transplanted from earth to glory;
Rest secure in the fold above,
For of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

(In years past we have chronicled the deaths of many people--children and adults--but this is the first time the editor has been called upon to write of the death of a member of his immediate family and of course we experience a greater feeling of sadness because of the close connection.)

DEATHS

Died yesterday morning infant of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wilson, funeral this afternoon at 2 p. m.

Geo. B. Norvell, brother of Mrs. F. E. Johnson of this city, died in Charlottesville, Va., of heart disease Monday.

MRS. HAYWORTH DEAD

Mrs. Rachael Hayworth, sister of Mrs. J. W. Schriest, died last night at 11 o'clock at her home near the rock quarry, in her 65th year. Deceased is survived by husband, two daughters, three sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock; interment in Oakwood cemetery.

MARRIAGES

Married in Greensboro Miss Janie Hinshaw and Alex. Candler of this city.

The announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Ola H. Horney to Dr. Chas. Lee Cruse. The bride-to-be is a daughter of the late J. D. Horney.

Feb. 22--July 4th

Lassiter Bros. who happened to hit Washington's birthday as the starting day on the High Point-Greensboro road, now think it would be a good thing to complete it on Independence Day which they say will be done. The road will practically follow the old course. The High Point end will be worked first for seven miles and then the force will start from the Greensboro end and connect.

The contract on this road has been let to the Lassiter Co. at a cost of \$11,000 a mile and work has commenced.

Phonograph and Review for \$5.48

Plays as good music as the one hundred dollar kind, yet you can get the phonograph and The Review one whole year for \$5.48 and 12 records for 50c extra. Offer holds good only a few days. Better see this wonderful machine at our office. Tomorrow may be too late.

TOOK FRENCH LEAVE

Lawrence Phillips and Len White two white boys of this city in the custody of police officers in Greensboro for the alleged larceny of a watch from Mrs. E. F. Rogers of this city, took French leave while the officer in charge was in another room, climbing down a drain pipe to liberty Sunday morning early.

THINGS PERSONAL AND OF A GENERAL NATURE

The right shoulder of Mrs. Amos Ragan was dislocated Saturday by a fall. She is getting along alright however, her friends will be glad to learn.

Saturday night the registration books close. If your name is not "written there" by that time you can't vote one way or the other in the coming bond election.

J. B. Havre, of Berkly, California, who is enroute to Cuba, stopped off last Friday for a visit over Sunday to his sister-in-laws, the Misses Smith on Steele street.

For \$5.48 you get a guaranteed Phonograph and The Review one year. Machine and records inexpensive. Great joy and much real pleasure--own one.

J. H. Mellichampe has resigned his lieutenantancy in Co. M., First Infantry and Capt. Zollicoffer will hold an election to fill the vacancy.

Col. D. H. Milton is keeping in close touch with the lodges of Daughters of Liberty in the state.

C. C. Barnhardt, made a splendid talk before the Baraca class of the First Baptist church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. D. A. Welborn and Mrs. Lizzie Craven, of Thomasville, Route 2, were in the city Friday afternoon.

We again call your attention to the excellent phonograph for \$5.48 which includes a year's subscription to The Review or \$5.98 which also includes 12 records.

The Ever Bearing Blackberry will prove a great money crop to you. Six plants for \$1.00 or 12 plants for \$2.00. Let us have your orders at once. See ad elsewhere.

An outhouse at the home of Rufus King caught on fire Sunday afternoon and the fire department was called out. Very little damage was done.

The schools of the city observed Washington's birthday Tuesday by closing. The day before several of the grades had appropriate exercises to the occasion.

The N. C. Public Co. was relieved of any damages in the E. L. Madison case in superior court Saturday. Madison is a colored preacher and was asking for \$2,000 damages for ejection from a car of said company.

Mrs. R. B. Terry and children have returned home from a month's sojourn at Petersburg, Fla., much improved in health.

The Sunset Film Co. was busy taking pictures Friday and Saturday. Irish policemen and other funny make ups added color to the films the local company is producing.

Business is reported good with the Southern Car company, several nice orders having been recently landed.

We call your attention to the feature story each week in The Review--"Kin Hubbard Essays". They are well worth your attention.

While the officers of the Manufacturer's Club are trying to secure permanent quarters, the Elk's Home is at the disposal of the club.

The old bell of Washington street M. E. church which did service for many years, has been presented to Marr's chapel, an offspring of the parent church, now Wesley Memorial.

Contractor J. C. Cross was called to the bedside Thursday of his father, who is seriously ill, at his home near Southmount.

Good playing featured the game of basket ball between Oak Ridge and High Point. The visitors won, score 18 to 8.

The lawn of E. A. Bencini on South Main street is being beautified by an expert.

The local chapter of the U. D. C. is growing rapidly in membership. Mrs. Chas. Long is president and Mrs. J. F. Hayden secretary. The chapter is doing nicely by the Confederate Veterans of High Point Camp.

J. Herbert Whicker, of Winston, spoke before the Sunday School workers at South Main Street M. E. church Tuesday evening.

Walter Long, of Greensboro, addressed the members of the Training School, Tuesday night at the auditorium.

Contractor Rose has begun the work of removing the old wooden building on South Main preparatory to building an up-to-date building for Kress.

TOWN BOOSTERS.

We want every reader of The Review to read each week the Town Boosters. These articles are written by an expert, right to the point, and will do you good to read them. Watch out for the one next week.

ONLY 1914 TAX

The statement that your 1915 poll tax must be paid in order to vote in the bond election March 7th is erroneous. If your 1914 poll is paid YOU CAN VOTE but you MUST register. Books close this Saturday night.

K. of P. Debate and Social

An interesting feature of the K. of P. meeting Monday night was a social and debate. Messrs. Geo. T. Woods and W. L. Stamey talked against "Preparedness" while Messrs. L. W. Blackwelder and B. E. Moore thought it the thing. The judges decided with those speaking against Preparedness. Refreshments consisting of oranges, apples and bananas were passed between "smokes and talks" and a very interesting meeting was held. Messrs. Cutting and Robinson, of Richmond, were visitors.

In Recorder's Court

Saturday morning, Frank May was before the court, charged with an assault with a pistol, on Bill Wade and was required to pay \$10.00 and costs in the assault case and put up a \$200. bond to keep the peace with his wife. According to the evidence domestic trouble and whiskey were at the bottom of the trouble. May's wife claims that he threatened to kill her several times.

For cursing and thereby disturbing the peace and tranquility of the New York cafe, Russell Tuggle, was fined \$2.50.

Andy Kerney and Bill Snuggs two thirteen year old negroes, were ordered whipped by their mothers, for an affray.

In the Recorder's court Monday John Goins was taxed \$5.00 and costs for the third drunk; Jake Stone \$2.50 and costs; Geo. Jones \$5.00 and costs; A. W. Workman \$2.50 and costs and Wm. A. Tucker \$14.00 bond forfeited, all white and charged with drunkenness.

The negro drunks were Lorenzo Turner, \$2.50 and costs and Henry Boger, only the costs but he had to pay \$10.00 and costs for assaulting a negro woman. Leon Lewallen contributed \$10 and costs for assaulting Geo. Jones.

W. E. Beeson got drunk and limbered up to the court to the tune of a fiver and costs.

Oscar Phillips, colored, was sent to the roads for 4 months, for stealing.

Roby Shipwash was fined \$10. and costs for taking part in disturbing religious worship at Holiness church.

Officer Carroll is a good Peeping Tom. Monday night he spied Tom McCarty and R. E. Martin gambling--shooting dice for the mon. McCarty skipped--to Oklahoma, they say, while Martin coughed up \$15. and costs.

Lethia Robins, colored, gave the officers a hard tussle Tuesday evening and she had to pay \$5.00 and costs for being "strong" drunk.

MILLION DOLLAR BERRY

I have several hundred strong, one year old plants of the new Macatawa Everbearing Blackberry which I will dispose of at reasonable prices. The Macatawa berry is a continual fruiter, spring, summer and fall, sweet even in a green state; in fact the sweetest blackberry grown. The fruit is about the size of a part-ridge egg, with no core and only slightly seeded, very solid and will ship 1,000 miles. Finest canning berry known, fine for dessert, jams, jellies, juice and wine, self branching grower and needs no support. Fruit averages 18,000 quarts to the acre.

Every garden and farm should have this famous berry, it will prove the greatest money maker you ever had. Should be set out not later than April for best results first year. Let us have your orders at once, prices as follows:

Strong one year old plants, six for \$1.00, twelve for \$2.00; twenty-five for \$4.00; fifty for \$7.50; 100 for \$12.50; 200 for \$20.00; delivered, address at once

W. L. STAMEY, High Point, N. C.

What He Does Not Print

The average newspaper man has much to say on the subject of the news that he prints, and as a rule, there is plenty and of sufficient variety to appeal to all classes of readers. The good citizens may wish that there were more of the things in which he is specially interested, but being fair-minded will readily concede that his wish is impossible of fulfillment, as the tastes of many have to be consulted.

There are a few in every community who censure the editor because he does not print an occasional happening that may appear of great importance to these few. The editor rarely explains: It would be a waste of words. But the chances are that in his heart of hearts he is more proud of the fact that he does not print something than of all the big stories that he has ever served up to his readers. He recalls in after years, not the things that he did print, but those that remained unprinted, says the Burlington Hawk-Eye. There he has saved a family or a circle of friends or some individual, shame and grief and he can not doubt, that such things are remembered and that there is a warm spot in the hearts of those interested, because the newspaper man suspended the rules and refused to print what a number of the minority would have considered the best kind of a story.

Whether he is ever rewarded in any or not, his own conscience brings him a reward that is of sufficient value to recompense him over and over again for everything that may be said against this course. He may be ridiculed by a few and upbraided by others, but his is a sounder sleep, his is a greater love and respect for his calling, because it enables him thus to do good in a manner that could be accomplished in no other way. Occasionally some one prominent in his own profession may attempt to convince him of the error of his ways. But he goes on doing good in his own way and permits no one or nothing to swerve him from his course. He may have many faults, there are few who have them not, but this one virtue will outweigh all faults and in the opinion of those who know him best, that one virtue will atone for all the mistakes that he could possibly make. No matter how often he may err--in a case of that kind he is always right.

May Open Indian Mounds in Bertie

In order to show the great state of civilization to which the Tuscarora Indians of this State had advanced which will be part of the history of Bertie County now being written by United States District Attorney Francis D. Winston, it is very probable that the Smithsonian Institute at Washington will send an expert to open two large Indian mounds in that county. Governor Winston is now negotiating with the authorities at the institute to send the expert.

Governor Winston hopes to show from the pottery, implements and other things found in the mounds the great state of civilization to which that tribe had advanced and also show conclusively that they are Iriquoian stock and not of the Algonquians. Mr. James Mooney, himself an Indian, and connected with the Smithsonian Institute is considering going to Bertie county for that purpose.

Serious State of Affairs

President Wilson is determined not to yield to Germany a single point in America's righteous stand and the German ambassador may be given his passports. The relations are greatly strained at present.

June Williard Nabbed

Monday night chief Gray and his boys watched the home of June Williard, near the city and saw plenty evidence of retailing. He was brought before Justice Brown and gave \$200. bond for his appearance March 2d in a preliminary hearing. Roberson, Barnhardt and Smith will represent the state in the prosecution. Williard is a man of means. He has been in trouble several times before.

Activities of the Stag Patrol

Friday night the Stag Patrol of the Boy Scouts of America, met with Hal Reynolds on Steele street. An interesting debate, with the Query: "Resolved that money causes more crime than Poverty" was debated by Paul A. Stamey and Julian Sales for the affirmative and Wm Lee Smith and Robert Morris took the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side--that money does cause more crimes than poverty. Dr. O. D. Barton, assistant scout master-master will meet with the stag patrol next Friday night at the home of Royster Tucker and give instructions in "first aid." Roy Gilliam was adopted into the patrol. The members expect to get up a ball team to play the other patrols this summer. Refreshments were served.

Bonds Look "Squally"

If there is not a great change of sentiment before election day the bonds will be defeated. This is said advisedly but with enough information in hand to warrant the statement, which is not made to influence the voters one way or the other, either--it is entirely up to them and we are willing to abide by their decision in the matter.

BY MARCH 1ST SURE

We again remind delinquent subscribers to pay up before March 1st as per our notice for the past month. Don't delay the matter longer please. Thank you!

A WONDERFUL OFFER

Victor-Emerson Phonograph in Connection with The Review

For the next 30 days we will offer the New Victor Emerson Phonograph, a new machine just put on the market. It will play records of every machine made. We offer this remarkable machine as follows: The Review one year and one machine, only.....\$5.48.
For 50c additional 12 records of your selection.

This offer is open to old and new subscribers. If your subscription is already paid in advance, it will be extended another year. See notice in this paper, and come to our office and see the machine demonstrated.

See ad on last page for more about the offer and the machine.



This shows the wonderful Phonograph that is given with a year's subscription to The Review, for only \$5.48 or \$5.98 which includes 12 records. Think of it! Act Quick!